was inadmissible in the foregoing part of this testimony, and which was objected to in that form. See back.] Young's hat was knocked off and he wished to get it, but would not let him, as it could be sent for. From the time witness started to go to Phillips, it was not more than half a minute before he reached him. Young was trembling when we reached the body. Young complained much of his arm, and said it was broken. After Phillips broke from witness, it was some 5 or 10 minutes befor Young made the remark objected to by the Court. (See back.) It was about half a minute after Phillips broke away, when Shoemaker remarked that he was dead. Witness supposed that he was about five minutes where deceased fell. Young made the remark just as I started away with him It was a dark and dusty night. Thinks it rained after the affray was over. Deceased fell with his head towards Morrrison's Bookstore. Witness saw him fall. Was about 10, 20, or 15 feet from Phillips when he got up after the first fall. When he fell, the dust raised, and he straggled along. When deceased made the exclamation that Young had killed him, it was in the middle of the street. Made it when trying to get up. After the first fall, he never straightened up entirely. When I left Garner's. I looked around to see that all was quiet. Witne-s's attention was first attracted by the remark, " You will, will you?" Looked towards them, and saw two persons only. The one that got the board moved first, as far as he saw, but could not tell which made the expression. One came a fittle west and picked up the board, and went back and commenced striking. Saw Young getting out of the way of the board, it being his first movement that I saw. Some one got the hat, but don't know who. After Phillips got the board he approached Young, and in the struggle, Young got turned round and backed westwardly. Could not hold Young, because his cost was buttoned, so that his hold slipped. Witness leaned back to defend his own head from the board, which struck his elbow, and flew over his head, owing to the blow being so near the hands wielding it. Witness's arm was green four weeks from the blow. Thinks he could knock a man's brains out with such a board. Would not like to have one try it on his head. Young's arm was bruised, but saw no mark about his head. Was acquainted some little with deceased and defendant. Suppose deceased would ordinarily weigh about 145 lbs. Suppose Young to weigh about 120 lbs. Witness don't know about Phillips's manhood, but he was a stout, well made, good looking young man. Thinks Shoemaker got hold of deceased first after he fell the last time. Saw George Durham unbutton deceased's coat first, or he began to do so. Saw him commence unbuttoning it. Shoemaker held deceased's head in his hands. It was dark. Shoemaker did not more than get his hand under his head, before Phillips died: When witness came to the body, it was some three quarters of a minute before a light was brought. Witness knows that George Durham commenced unbuttoning the coat of deceased. Don't know that Shoemaker had unbuttoned his coat or attempted to do so. Cross-examined -On the day of the murder, had been

into Pike township on business. [Pike township, so called, is usually considered a distance of 8 or 9 miles from Indianapolis.] Was not much fatigued on his re-turn, but a little tired. Went according to directions after a lady, with Mr. Colley and - Had been drinking on that day. Was not excited in any way till I saw Phillips was killed or dead. Witness's attention was first drawn to the affray in its commencement, by hearing the exclamation, "You will, will you?" First thinking it was boys, it arrested his attention, and he saw the parties were in earnest. When witness first saw the parties engaged, they moved towards the crossing from opposite Talbott's to Browning's-then westward. Did not see any person present but Shoemaker and himself when deceased fell the last time.

Recalled - Question by defendant's counsel. "Were you drunk or intoxicated on that day, sir?" Answer-

James McGuire, Jr .- Does not reside in town, but did on the night of the murder. Recollects the occurrence distinctly. Was at church on that evening and remained there till the services were near over. Came out, and was talking with Abraham Hill, when Young came out. Saw Young, and he wished witness to walk with him. Went with Young from Roberts Chapel round the Circle, turning north by Gurley's Church, up Meridian street to the street where the Seminary is, then west to Judge Morrison's corner, thence south on the east side of Illinois st., to Washington street, and thence to "Harrison's corner," and on to Tomlinson's drug store. At Norwood's corner, (of Illinois and Washington streets,) Young desired to leave me and go home to go to bed. Witness insisted on his accompanying him up street. On the way, Young spoke to Mr. George at his store. Witness went on to Davis's Confectionery, and Young came and asked what was going on. Witness said to Young, that he would go to Tomlinson's drug store and get some medicine, when they might go home together and go to bed. While witness was at Tomlinson's, the affair took place or happened. Witness left church about 8 o'clock. Conversed near the door with Abraham Hill. Young came out in about two minutes after I did. Did not see Phillips in church. There was no person came out during the conversation I had with Mr. Hill, or I could have seen them. My wife was sick and I promised to be home to her before nine o'clock—this was the reason for leaving church before it was over. (Here the witness described again the route traversed over by himself and Young. agreeing as before stated.) They, witness and defendant, passed by Mrs. Phillips's house. Saw no person when passing there. There was some person walked off the porch, and went to the well. The well, witness believes, was on the southeast corner of the house. After leaving the chapel, and going with Young, our conversation was about going to California. On passing M. Alford's place on Illinois street, we spoke about Alford having run off. The name of Phillips was not mentioned between us. It was at Norwood's corner where Young proposed to separate and go home. Witness insisted on his coming up street. Young lived in a southwesterly direction from Norwood's. Norwood's is a square or a square and a half west of where the transaction took place. Witness said to Y. that he wished him to go with witness till he got some medicine, and they would go home together. Witness lived nearly opposite the State House. Witness and Young were in conversation when they passed Mrs. Phillips's house. The house is on the street. They were talking tolerably loud when passing. Thinks the difficulty occurred in not over two or three minutes after he left Young. Witness did not get any medicine at Tom'inson's, because Mr. T. was talking with Mr. Morrison. While waiting, heard the call for a light. Did not see any part of the transaction. Witness was intimately acquainted with deceased and defendant. Did not see deceased on the street between Norwood's and Tomlinson's and at no time that night till after he was deed. Knew of a difficulty existing between them. Had heard Phillips make two threats against Young. Don't recollect the time. Thinks that about the 1st of March, Phillips and himself were standing together, and spoke of Young.

Phillips said that " Young was a damned ordinary s-t-a-e, and a coward, and he would make him fight, when he would take his heart's blood." A week or two before the transaction, on a Sunday, Phillips was in the shop, and witness asked him what the difficulty was between Young and himself. He said he had been watching a man and a woman, and requested Young to assist. Young would not do so to P.'s satisfaction, but when he went to the shop, he, Y., claimed all the honor of having discoveved the man. P. said that " F. had blown on him, and he would take his sacred heart." Phillips was a larger man than Young, and much stronger. Young weighs when in good order, 115 or 120 lbs. Should judge Phillips in good health would weigh about 150 or 160. He was well made. Adjourned till 2 o'clock.

2 o'clock, P. M. James McGuire-Cross-examined.-When the difficulty took place, witness was at Tomlinson's drug store. Near half an hour had elapsed after leaving Roberts Chapel and reaching Tominson's. In the chapel, sat about half way up the right hand sisle. Have had no conversation with Mrs. Cooper. Thinks he has had no conversation with any one to-day. Did not see Young in church, nor know he was there until he came out. Has heard no person detailing the testimony of Mrs. Cooper. Thinks it was half an hour after leaving the church, before the rencontre took place. Left the church before Young did. Did not see Phillips or Young in the church. Did not see Phillips at any time that he recollects. Was not at Wesley Chapel that night. Was not as intimate with Young as with Phillips, but was on good terms. Don't recollect of Young making threats against Phillips. Don't work in the shop with Young. Was not in uncle's shop for four or five months with Phillips, before they fell out. Witness returned from Noblesville in December last. If Young ever made threats against Phillips, witness don't recollect it. Have been in no conversation with either in regard to the other. Passed the house of Mrs. Phillips some fifteen or twenty minutes after leaving Roberts' Chapel. Did not recognize the person who walked off Mrs. P.'s porch and went to the well. Thinks the well is within 6 or 8 feet of the smoke house. When he saw or heard the person at the well, as it was dark, it was 10 or 15 minutes before P. was killed. Stood at Norwood's corner 3 or 4 minutes. Did not see Phillips during that time. Was in Tomlinson's drug store when the affray took place. Don't recollect whether there was a light in Mrs. Phillips's house. When he left Tomlinson's, went across to where the man lay. Saw Bishop and Young there. Witness don't know, certain whether he went to Mrs. Nowland's. Was there during the evening.
Did not say that "he knew that this fight would take
place, and was sorry that he was not there." Was much excited, and don't know what he might have said, but don't recollect that he made the assertion alluded to. Con-

versed with Mrs. Nowland. (The question was repeated with slight variation, and again denied.) Mrs. Nowland asked me if my name was Ray, and I answered in the negative. Never saw that knife, nor one resembling it, in knife for the purpose of killing Phillips.

Direct .- Had no knowledge that there was to be a dif

ficulty between the parties that night. Robert George.-Remembers the night Mr. Phillips was killed. Saw Young between 8 and 9 o'clock. It was but a short time-say half an hour .- before the difficulty. Young was coming up street after leaving the store. Young only asked me the time of night, and I answered " about shutting up time." Near 15 or 20 minutes afterwards, saw Phillips going up. Has no accurate knowledge of the time, but thought it was a right short time after Young had passed. Don't know where he came from, but he passed in the same direction as Young. Could not have been over half an hour after Phillips passed before the affray. Our store was on the same side as Norwood's, nearly two squares east. The difficulty took place nearly

Cross-examined .- It any person was with Young when he came up the street, I did not see him.

Direct -Some person might have come to the grocery and ressed on, but I did not see him. Cross-examined - Could not say whether it was 20 minutes or half an hour after Young passed before Phillips passed. Don't know the exact time, but thinks it 20 minutes or half an hour before witness heard the diffi-

Abraham Hill.-Was tolerably well acquainted with Phillips and Young. Have lived here better than two years. There was a difficulty between the parties, but don't know what it was. Had heard Phillips threaten Young about three weeks before E McGgire went to Kentucky. Phillips used to sleep with me frequently. And Phillips said one night that he hated Young, and would burt him. I cautioned him, as I told him that Young carried a knife. Phillips said he knew that, and if he. Young carried a knife, he, Phillips, would take a club and knock his God damned brains out. . . Conversed with Young near the door at the church. Young went off with James McGuire. Couldn't say how long was before the occurrence in the street. Thinks Phillips was walking about Sunday and perhaps Saturday even-

ing. (Murder was on Monday.)

Cross-examined.—Have heard Young threaten Phillips about four weeks before P. was killed. Asked where P was. Remarked that they were on bad terms, and said that if P, throwed himself in his way, he need not be surprised if he cut him. Saw a knife in defendant's pocket -looked very much like the one before the jury. It was a long time before the difficulty occurred.

Direct .- Could not say whether he had the knife at al or not before the difficulty, or that he carried said knife to Mexico. Knew of no difficulty pre-existing till about the time of the fight. Thinks he did not see Phillips leave the church.

Allen D. Crump .- Was acquainted with Phillips and Young. When standing one evening near Pottage's corner, Phillips and another man came up, and witness inquired of Phillips if he had seen Bishop. At the same time Phillips inquired of witness if he had seen Young, and remarked that if he caught him on the street, it would be the last time, or words to that effect. Could not say that it was more than three or four nights before the mur der, and it might have been on the same night. The same night, I told S. Barbee to tell Young to look out for Phillips, or he would do him some private injury.

Cross examined.-Can't say who was in company with Phillips, but thinks it was a young Mr. Wainwright. It might have been the night of the murder, or three or four nights previous, that I met the man-not over four at any rate. Heard of the killing first on the next day about 9 o'clock. It was early in the evening, but dark, when I first met the two men. Phillips said he had seen Bishop near Harrison's corner, but that I might find him at Garner's. Can't recollect now of any present at Garner's, but Garner, Armitage, Barbee and Bishop. Did not see Young till some time before night. Never heard any

threats against Phillips by Young.
N. N. Norwood. - Was acquainted with deceased and defendant. Was acquainted with Phillips since he could walk. Phillips may have been 20 years old or upwards. In ordinary health, he was a stout young man and well made. He was some 5 feet 10 inches or 6 feet in height, and nothing uncommon about him for his size, At a rough guess, should think his weight about 150 or 160 Witness and Phillips were together one night, when Phillips remarked that he would like to see Young,-that be would like to give him hell. This was shortly after he got over his late sickness. It was a very short time before the transaction It was about 10 o'clock at night. Phillips made the remark, but was not hunting for Young. was about midway the Griffith and Norwood block. Witness went home, and P. was walking alone when I saw him. Never heard him say anything about Young at any other time. Witness told Phillips he had better go

Cross-examined -Recollects the night that Phillips was killed. The conversation was from two to six nights previous to the murder. Never heard Young threaten

Adjourned till Tuesday.

there was no answer.

TUESDAY MORNING. After the usual proceedings, Silus Shoemaker, was called. Had no particular acquaintance with Phillips. Was acquainted with Young, but more especially when he was a boy. Remember the transaction now being investigated. Did not, on that occasion, see any fight. Was in Browning's porch or room, when he heard the expression from the street, made by some person, that "he is stabled or killed." Recognized the voice as that of Mr. Bishop, city marshal. Witness immediately left the steps, and when on the pavement saw two or three persons. At about 20 feet from me at the time, saw Phillips coming over the street. He appeared, as I caught his head when falling, which was then about a foot from the ground, to be half dead. Bishop at this time was probably 10 or 12 feet distant, and from where I caught deceased when falling, could not understand what deceased tried to say, as he could not speak plain. He tried to say something. Bishop was calling for help. When witness asked who did it?

Some one called for a doctor. Witness said "it was no use, as the man was dead" It was probably half a min-ute after I took hold of deceased, before I saw Young or heard him make a remark. The remark made by Young was made voluntarily. Bishop had hold of Young by his left arm. Don't know whether he took Young away. The crowd immediately gathered about Phillips, and witness was informed that he, (Young.) was taken to a room. Bishop was within 10 feet of Phillips when he fell. B. had hold of Young when he came up. When my attention was first aroused, they were about the middle of the street. Could not tell how many persons there were. Could not tell whether there were more than two. Walked down the steps at Browning's briskly and the lamp was on my right hand. There was not sufficient light where I first stood to see in what direction a man would be lying. The light was not sufficient to discover it without a close examination. Have known Bishop 10 or 12 years. Have not had much personal acquaintance with him till the last 2 or 3 years. Bishop appeared to do his duty as an officer. He was some excited as it was an exciting scene. My attention was not called till I saw them in the middle of the street. Did not see any person down in the middle of the street. It was not light enough to see that distance from where I stood, Was in Browning's hotel, when his attention was called by the remark "he's killed or stabbed." Recognized the voice of Bishop in the middie of the street. Phillips was coming southwardly across the street, west of the alley. When he fell, his head was rather towards the west. He was in a straight position. half millions of dollars, the fruits of the salutary opecessed fell 6 or 8 feet from the outer edge of the sidewalk. (Objections were here raised as on a former occasion, as to what Young said, and the answer not allowed to be given in evidence.) Witness came out of Browning's at the west end, a little west of the lamp post, and the occurrence took place a little west of me. Could see objects more distinctly than if I had been east of the lamp post. Could not have seen it as well if I had been listely under or a little south of the lamp, as from where I stood. When witness came off the porch, the parties were about coming off the McAdamized portion of the street in a southerly direction. I was near enough to discover a human form, but could not recognized constenances. Could not form a correct idea of the position of parties when first seen. Could not tell how many perons there were in the street. It was star light and dusty. Recollect the latter circumstance particularly, because deceased's clothes were dusty, and "looked like he had been on the ground." Saw no evidence at first of violence, but saw blood on Young. Was too much engaged with

deceased to notice others particularly. Cross-examined .- Saw two certainly in the middle of the street, and there may have been more. Could not say that they were close together, but they were not far spart. Pirst discovered persons in the street when he reached the pavement. On coming out of Browning's lighted room, witness was partially blinded for a moment. The distance where Phillips fell to where witness was standing, was in the neighborhood of 50 feet, or may be a little over. The first intimation withese had of the difficulty was on hear-ing the exclamation "I am killed or stabbed." Immedi-ately recognized Bishop's voice, saying, "Is (Israel P.) is stabbed or killed." Could just discern a person in the street from the porch, and but for the hearing the express-ion, could not have sworn persons were there or not. When witness heard the first exclamation, it appeared to

Bishop and Young were the nearest persons. Could see "New CITY."-An Association of Eastern capitalno one nearer. Witness caught deceased while falling, ists, are building up a manufacturing city on the his left hand probably touched the ground. Mr. Ray as- Connecticut river between Springfield and Northampsisted in opening Phillips's clothes. Others came up. ton (Mass) An immense water power is created by Young's possession. Did not know that Young carried a Thinks he was not so excited as not to be able to note throwing a dam across the river-a dam which was Attention was directed to persons, as to who did the deed, year-it has been rebuilt, and the gates "shut down" &c. as well as to the dying man. Did not at first attempt a few days since. This dam is 800 feet long, 30 feet to open his coat. Had deceased in a position, (holding his head) about half a minute. Thinks Mr. Durham came up with a light, but don't know whether he was first. There was a lantern and one or two candles. Think he could designate time without his attention being distracted by the lights. Witness assisted in unbuttoning his heavy cloth coat at first. It was buttoned close up to pre-sure upon the dam is 29,000,000 pounds, and the neck and probably all the way down. Thinks Mr. vertical pressure three times that amount. Ray assisted in unbuttoning. Examined his clothes and From the time the gates were shut down, until the his pockets by feeling on the outside, and discovered water ran over the dam, was nine hours and sixteen nothing like weapons.

> on Washington street, and could not tell how far they above the Dam. The damage is said to be \$25,000. were apart. Think they were not far spart. killed. Sav him a few moments before he was killed the fact that their expenditures the present season near Drake's. Saw two women behind him. Saw nothing have averaged fully \$100,000 per month, and an ac-

rest of us. Hill was the strongest. Phillips was as stout size is being laid. Several large and elegant brick as I was. Don't brag on myself. Am not much of a blocks for boarding houses have been erected; and a Recollects himself, Hill, Patterson, and Phillips, being reservoir, capable of holding 3,000,000 gallons of wa-

N. N. Campbell,-Was acquainted with Phillips and Young. Has heard Phillips make threats against Young. Cannot tell the exact time, but it was when on his way to ten, near McGuire's vailor shop, he met Phillips, who ask- or those poor men? ed witness if he had heard Young make threats against him. Phillips said Young had talked about him and he would whip him. Thinks, as near as he can reccollect, it was

a month or six weeks before the murder. Cross-examined.-Was in Young's shop when Young into consideration the subject of distributing the counrequested me to go and help whip Phillips. Barbee ty revenue arising from the stock, &c., of the Madiwas present. Young asked witness and Barbee if they son and Indianapolis railroad among the counties were friends of his? Witness replied that "he guessed through which said road passes, in some equitable rathey were." Young said that there were three persons tio. As the law now is, the county of Jefferson rethere (in McGuire's shop) and they were all against him. ceives the county revenue upon the entire stock, He appeared afraid, did not go into the shop, but walked amounting to some five or six thousand dollars, annuup street. Never saw him with a knife except in Mexico. ally, to the exclusion of the other counties. A. B. McCormick, recalled. Don't think that Phillips had slept in McGuire's tailor shop for 10 days previous in this matter, would it not be well to hold a public to the murder. Phillips's place of sleeping was at Irving's, but it was not his regular place, as he sometimes slept at home.

Adjourned to 2 P. M.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. M. M. Ray-Recalled.—After a recapitulation of a portion of his former statements.—Do you think the thrust at the expense of the city. It appears from a late was made by Young? His opinion is that the thrust was made before the board fell. Thinks that the thrust was made when the board was falling. Witness saw, that when tre board left Phillips's hand, the other instantly advance and make the thrust. Witness's opinion is, that the thrust was made before the board reached the will be Crittenden and Cuba." Pshaw! that will be ground. It is opinion only, as he has no recollection of nowhere by the side of ours, which will be "Cass and hearing the board strike the ground when it fell.

diately after the board left the hand of him who wielded it. Motion appeared simultaneous. [Witness was fined | "Lane and Long Live the Union!" Clear the track! \$2.00 for not obeying the summons and requisition of - Vanderburgh Democrat.

ed his path, he would shoot him. Had a pistol in his in the bend below the mouth of the Ohio, in the year with it. Never heard him make any other threats.
Some person told me that Phillips had made threats—
cautioned Young 2 or 3 times. When the last person
told me, it was but a few days before. Tried to keep
the peace and spoke to both on the subject. Saw nothing of the difficulty. Heard of it the next day. Saw
cut in Young's coat. Thinks he saw a bruise on his face,
but is not certain. Recollect intending of but one of but one of the bell boats Submarine, Nelson
and Eads, who are now wrecking her. They have
not yet got at her valuable cargo, said to be lead—a
large amount of specie. The wreck lies in twentyeight feet water, and is filled with sand and drift
wood.

Near the White Mountains, N. H., there is a famtwo or three times, but is not certain of but one time that he cautioned him.

Cross-examined .- Don't know whether he is a connexion of Young, only his brother married my sister.

George Wainwright.—Called, and no questions asked.

Granville Young, brother to defendant. Saw my brother the evening of the affray. Short time elapsed before witness got there. Was but one bruise on his forehead,

as large as a partridge egg. Dr. Mothershead's attention being called, he pronounced that it was of no account. FOR THE PROSECUTION.—Rebutting testimony.

Mrs. F. Phillips - [When asked to state at what time lisk the future for selling, or shipping on their own account. her son left her house on the night of the murder, counsel for defendant objected. Objections overruled by the Court.] Israel left my house at early candle lighting. He did not return till he was brought in a corpse. Witness was at Wesley chapel. Left home 5 minutes after tion of the christian world generally, calls upon me, at this Israel left. Left no person at home. Left the house season, to aid in perpetuating the same, by recommending a locked up. Returned not till Mr. Weaver came to W. day to be observed as one of public thinksgiving for the Chapel and told me that Israel was dead. Found the present year, I am disposed to name Thursday, the 29th day house locked as I left it, and the candle burning in the fire place. Knows that deceased was at home, on Thursday. Our duty to our Creator should urge us to acknowledge his providence; to ober his will; to be grateful for his multifire place. Knows that deceased was at home, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. On Sunday night he left to go to chapel (Q not admitted, as the court has it under advisement.) Has no recollection of deceased being out on either of the nights named. Knows that he was at home myself; because he was at home and slept in my room.

Our duty to our Creator should urge us to acknowledge his providence; to obey his will; to be grateful for his multiplied mercies and bestowed benefits;—and while thus before us with life and health; He has preserved our civil institutions,—that happy form of government, based upon true principles of popular government;—and present manifesta-

of any kind. It was at his mother's, and about 9 o'clock.

Cross-examined —Does not know how long it was before I examined him. There was a large crowd around.

Dr. Mothershead —Dressed the wound of Mr. Young.

The labors of the husbandman have head and arm, of no consequence. The testimony here closed.

The Paoli Eagle of Nov. 2, makes the follow ing statement relative to the rencounter between Col. Bowles and Dr. Sherrod:

On Sunday afternoon, Col. Bowles and Dr. Sherrod met at the postoffice, in this place. Previous to apart for this holy and grateful service; and that our whole the August election, Col. Bowles made some charges reople suspend their secular avocations, assemble in their against Dr. Sherrod, relative to his conduct in Mexico. On Sunday they met, when some words passed between them. Dr. S. drew a pistol, which was fired at the onset of the rencounter; but done no damage. As the affair will likely undergo a judicial investigation, we forbear giving any of the particulars.

ESTABLISHING NEWSPAPERS .-- Thhe veteran of the oress, Major Noah, of New York, in his last Sunday limes, has some pertinent remarks in reference to the remarkable profuseness of new newspapers, of the apolis on the first Monday of December next, to deliberephemeral species. He says, "men engaged in such desperate enterprises, seem to think that editing and publishing come by nature; whereas they constitute a business, or rather two branches of business, in which more tact, industry and watchfulness are necessary than in any occupation or calling known among men.

Can't estimate the time he was present during the trans- ration of the existing tariff, urges that it be appro-

NEW STEAM LINE FOR THE PACIFIC.—The Sarah
Sands has been chartered in New York for a term of
years, to run on the Pacific in connection with J.
Harrard & Son's line of steamers to Chagres. She

ship filteen (15) range four (4) con.
And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest
and costs, I will at the same time and place expose the fee simple
of said real estate. Taken as the property of Alexander Davidso
and George H. Dunn, at the suit of Affred Harrison, Catharin
Davidson, and Winston Noble, and also at the suit of Jonas Wood
48.3 W CHARLES C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C. will leave for San Francisco on the 10th of December

A FLATTERING PORTRAIT PAINTER .- The Mirror, speaking of Frederika Bremer the authoress, now on a visit to this country, says she is, personally, rather stout, rather rosy and rather gray. She is about fiftysix years of uge, and all her beauty seems to have

INCREASE OF EXPENDITURES .-- The city expendiures of New York has increased in the last three vears \$425,407. The whole expenditure for 1848 uder whig management, was \$2,069,482.

Mrs. Barker, wife of Zenas W. Barker, of Sandosky, Ohio, diedlast week, in consequence of taking a se of strychnine in mistake for morphine.

OLD SETLERS GONE .- Reference to our obituary olumn will show the deaths of several old and rescted citizens of Vigo, within a few days. Mr Reuben Newton, of Sugar Creek-Mr. William Denny, of Otter Creek-Mr. William Combs, of Rileyand Mr. Zelotes Harvey, of Harrison, are now numcome from about the middle of the street and opposite bered and sleeping with the silent dead.—Terre The complete Poetical works of Robert Burns with a [Gloss Talbott's jewelry shop. When witness reached Phillips, Haute Courier, Nov. 3.

ime. Felt a little solemn as it was a solemn operation, nearly finished, at great cost, was carried away last

minutes. Nearly three miles of the Northampton Direct .- Could not say how many persons there were Railroad was destroyed by the rising of the water The other improvements of the Company are all on Jos. Levy.-Recollects the night when Phillips was the same scale of magnitude, as may be inferred from of the transaction. Phillips was going east. Saw him live force of from 900 to 1,400 men been in constant not more than 5 minutes before he was killed. Confec-tionery about 30 feet from where Phillips was when wit-wide by 15 to 20 feet deep, fined with granite walls J. F. Kittleman .- recalled. Was with Phillips a day 7 feet thick, are partially completed. One large Cotor two before he was killed, in a tailor's shop, lifting geese. ton Mill of 18,000 spindles, is nearly ready to go into There were 5 or 6 there. Phillips seemed as strong as the operation, and the foundation for another of the same man, but a pretty stout boy. Weigh about 147. Don't large machine-shop, 448 feet by 60 feet, (the centre know the time exactly, but it was shortly before the affray. 4 and wings 3 stories in height,) is being put up. A present. Was laughed at for letting a sick man lift as ter, to be supplied same as the Fairmount Water Works, is in progress of building.

Is this one of the "ruinous effects" of "Free Trade!" Shouldn't we go in for a little "protection"

omew county, in Columbus, on the 17th inst., to take

As the citizens of Jennings county are interested meeting to take the subject under consideration !-Vernon Times.

OT The members of the Common Council of New York City get no pay in cash for their services, but

OFA Vicksburg whig paper says its motto in 185; Canada." Now stand from under .- Franklin Dem. And that will be nothing to ours, which will be

Sampson Barbee—Has known Young 8 or 10 years. Discovery of the Machinery, &c., of a Steamer Has known Phillips since 1835. Some 2 or 3 weeks besunk Twenty Years ago in the Mississippi.—The

fore the affair, Phillips told me that if Young ever cross- boilers and cylinder of the steamboat Neptune, sunk pocket, drew it out and said he could kill a man 50 yards 1829 were raised by the bell boats Submarine, Nelson

Near the White Mountains, N. H., there is a family of nineteen children all by the same parents, the oldest of which is but seventeen.

THE MARKETS.

TERRE HAUTE, Nov. 14 -- We learn that small sales of pork have been made at \$2,00 per 100 lbs. net-none less; and we believe there is a pretty general feeling not to sell at these prices at present, hoping that a better figure may yet prevail. The prospects are not in favor of a much higher

Many of the purchasers who will not accept current rates, have already made arrangements for packing, intending to

David Leach — Was present at the Coroner's Inquest.

Examined the body and clothes, and found no weapons to unite, as one great whole, in ascribing the glory and praise

Had a wound on his arm, also a slight contusion on his been abundantly rewarded; and our own country, in this respect, has been signally favored. And in all cases can we find cause to approach Almighty God in a humble and contrite spirit; thanking Him for His manifold mercies; and mploring the continuance of them. If entered into in a moper spirit, such as the occasion should call forth, while our passions are subdued, our remembrance of God's goodness refreshed, we may hope confidently that the offering of grateful hearts will be acceptable in His sight.

I therefore recommend that the day above named be set

usual places of worship, and there offer their thanksgiving to Him who has so abundantly blessed us, and who is so able to respond to our petitions. In te-timony whereof, I hereunto set my hand, and have caused the seal of the State to be

affixed, at Indianapolis, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1849. By the Governor: PARIS C PARIS C. DUNNING.

A Free Soil Mass Convention will be held at Indian-

than in any occupation or calling known among men.

The Washington Union, alluding to the recent statement of the Secretary of the Treasury, showing BLUE.

As many as please to come, from any and every county, will find seats and a hearty welcome. And if there should be from two to four hundred upon the ground, some of our prophesying opponents will look rather BLUE.

THE VOICE OF MANY.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

priated to the purchase of the Government loans at their current price in the market. Let the National debt be paid as soon as possible, say we, and Congress cannot act more wisely than to appropriate all the surplus revenue to that object.

By virtue of two executions to me directed from the clerk's office of the National on the 8th day of December, 1849, at the Court House door in the town of Indianapolis, country of Marion and State of Indiana, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits for seven years, of the following real estate, to wit:

The west half of the south west quarter of section six, (6) township fifteen (15) range four (4) east, containing seventy-four and

SHERIFF'S SALE. Y virtue of a writ of venditioni expones to me directed from the Clerk's Office of the Marion circuit court, I will expose to public sale on the 8th day of December, 1849, at the Court House door in the town of Indianapolis, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits for seven years, of the folprescribed by law, the rents and profits for seven years, of the following real estate, to wit:

Ten acres of land to be taken out of the northeast corner of the north end of the west half of the southeast quarter of section six, (5) township fifteen north, of range four east, in Marion county.

And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest and roots, I will at the same time and place expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of John B. Phipps, at the suit of Jacob Landis.

48 8w \$1.57 CHARLES C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk's Office of the Marion Circuit Court, I will expose to public sale, on the 8th day of December next, at the Court House door, Indiana polis, Marion county, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits, for seven years of the following real estate, to-wit:

1. of No. 44 in Square No. 40, in Wood's Addition to the town of Indiana polis. And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest and costs, costs, I will at the same time and place, expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of Jacob Landis, at the aut of State of Indiana.

45-3w CHARLES C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C.

CONTEMPLATIONS and Meditations by Rev. Jas. Harvey M.
D. late Rector of Weston Favell, Northamptonshire, containing his Meditations among the Tombs, Reflections on a flower garden &c. &c. In two Vols. by 48 DAVIS & BAY.

WILLIAM & LEWIS WALLACE. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

ILL promptly attend to the securing and collection of claims, and to all other business entrusted to their care in the United States' Circuit and District Courts, and in the Suprame Court and Circuit Courts of the 5th Circuit.

BOOTS AND SHOES!

Cheaper than the Cheapest! *ILEY L. BATES feels thankful for the very liberal patronage he has received for the last eight years, still offers his services as a boot and shoe maker. He flatters himself from twenty years experience in the business to be able to give satisfaction to all. He is determined to sell a good article lower than any shop in this place. He works the best leather the place affords, Eastern and western. His shop is opposite the court house, on Washington St. sign of the big black boot.

Indianapolis, Nov. 15, 1849.

48-mo

HE undersigned has ou hand, and for sale at the very lowest 1,000 Barrels of Kenawha Salt,

Of the finest kind. He asks a comparison of his salt, as to purity, wh teness, and good order, with any in market; and having purchased before the late rise in the market price, he can afford to sell a superior article cheaper than it can be afforded by others. Please call and exmine the a ticle, and price.
Store, north side of Washington street, nearly opposite the present 484f ANDREW WALLACE.

DELINQUENT TAXES, HANCOCK

TOTICE is hereby given, that all lands and town lots on which the taxes of 1848 shall remain unpaid, will be offered for sale the Treasurer of Hancock county, Indiana, at the Court House down the town of Greenfield, on the first Monday of January, 1850.

HENDRICKS COUNTY.—James Dugan, Joseph Morris, Ass Bullard, HENDRICKS COUNTY.—Chas Reynolds, G C Waterouse, Curtis Barnet, Robert Downard, Henry Rogers, Joseph Mendinall, Wm Little.

HANCOCK COUNTY—Chas G Atherton, Jesse Allen, Willism Aur-COUNTY. So much of each tract will be sold as may be necessary to discharge the tixes, penalty and costs due thereon, including the taxes of 1849.

Greenfield. Nov. 15, 1849. 48 4w J. MYERS, A. H. C.

MILLING ... FARMERS ATTENN. U NDERHILL'S MILLS, situate on the canal, a little south of town, have reverted to the original proprietor, and are now in full operation under charge of the former agent, who gave such universal satisfaction when before superintendinh them. Grinding for toll will be done on the usual terms, and satisfaction warranted in all cases. Wheat will be purchased at the mill, or at A. WALLACE'S store, nearly opposite the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, where may be found

Groceries, Hard and Queensware, Dry Goods. &c. & .
All disposed to be dealt with liberally and on the best terms, are re spectfully invited to call. November 15. ANDREW WALLACE.

NEW GOODS. At the Corner of Meridian and Washington Streets, "NIGN OF THE SAW."

A LEX. GRAYDON is now opening a very large assortment of new Hardware just received from the cities of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, which in addition to his former stock, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, which in addition to his former stock, embraces almost every article of English and American manufacture usually found in Hardware stores. He invites those needing articles for furnishing houses, or Mechanics their tools, to give him a call, as he feels confident the quality and price of his goods will give entire satisfaction.

47 Nov. 12

UST received at GRAYDON'S, "Sign of the Saw," a full supply of the above articles. Iron of the best Juniate, warranted of best quality, (or to be returned.) furnished as low by the wagon pattern as can be bought in Pittsburgh or Cincinnati. 48

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk's Office of the Marion Circuit Court, I will expose to public sale, on the 8th day of December next at the Court House door in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profit for seven years, of the following real estates. Lot No. 9 and the West half of lot No. 8 in Square No. 47, in the

BY virtue of the power and authority in me vested by the last will and testament of Owen Fisher, tate of Marion county, deceased, the undersigned, executor of said Will, will on Tuesday, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1849, at the Court House door in the city of Indianapolis expose to public sale at 2 o'cleck, P. M. on said day, the following real estate situated in said county, and within six miles of said city and near the Michigan State Road, and described as follows:

The west half of the south west quarter of section 25, township 15 north, of range 4 east. There are about 300 acres in cultivation, two good log dwelling houses, a good well of water at the door, and other out buildings suitable for said form. Also at the same time and place. I will sell the east half of the north-west quarter of section 36, township 15 north, of range 4 east. Said tracts of land corner together, and are in Franklin township in said county. Said property will be sold on a credit of twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers giving their notes with approved security, made payable without any relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

BENJAMIN MORGAN, Executor. BENJAMIN MORGAN, Executor.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has this day been appointed by the Probate "ourt of Marion county, and State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Joseph I. Stretcher, Inte of said county, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, and those having claims against said estate will present the same duly authenticated for settlement. Said estate is probably solvent.

Oct. 1, 1849. 35 3wis CHARLES PISHER, Admr.

of the Stockholders for the ensuing year.
October 4. 36-t Nov 5 TH. H. SHARPE, Cashier.

ON the 30th of October, from my residence in Indianapolis, a bright bay mare, 16 hands high, shod all around with new shoes, with small white spots on the right side of her head, and a knot in her forehead, a good trotter; supposed to be 7 years old next spring. Any person giving me information of soid mare by writing, or at my Marble Shop, on Washington street, opposite the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, will be liberally rewarded.

JOHN DUSTMAN. JOHN DUSTMAN. Indianapolis, Nov. 7, 1849. 45-3w

ANOTHER ARRIVAL. New Goods! New Goods! S. DUNLOP has just received a large addition to his stock of Fall and Winter Goods. Great bargains in Prints, De Laines, mir, Stripes and Plaids, Alpacas, &c. 46 SELF-REGULATORS.

HAEE sizes of this beautiful Parlor St THE Lecondor, last part of "The Caxtons," by Sir E. Bulwer Lytton. 44 HOOD & NOBLE.

ADIES' fine Slippers, Buskins, Gaters, Boots, and Walking Shoes, at HAMILTON & PARRISH'S. GROCERIES.

20 BRLS Prime NO Sugar at 51 cents. 26 Sacks Rio Coffee at 81, just received and for sale w..olesale and retail. Those wishing to purchase will please call and examine.

J. S. DUNLOP. Barrels and Kegs for sale. 2,500 PORK BARRELS; 500 Lard Barrels; 1,000 Lard Kegs, for sale by

SMITH & HANNA. CLOTHS! CASSIMERES, Cassinetts, Vestings, and all kinds of linen wear, for gentlemeb, cheap at 37 DUNLOPS'.

RECEIVING from the Pittsburgh manufacturers, a heavy lot of Juniata Iron, embracing all sizes, for sale at the very lowest cash prices by

AMOND Pointel Gold Pens, and cases, of all sizes and prices, for sale by 44 W H TALBOTT. A SPLENDID diamond pointed Gold Pen and Case can be had for the low and unheard of price of 17-75 cents. C5 Call at W H TALBOTTS.

Institutes of Theology, PY the late Thomas Chalmers, D. D., L. L. D., just received by PRINTING INK. HE same quality of printing ask with which the State Sentinel is printed, for sale at manufacturer's prices, by 38-6w NOEL & Co.

400 LBS. Red Lend just received and for sale very low by RON, Nails, Castings, Anvils, Vices Blacksmiths' sellows, Sledges, &c., Elliptic Springs, Iron Axles, &c. KELLOGG & YANDES,

DITTSBURGH Stone Coal-for sale by THOMAS BUIST. SALT! 1,000 BARRELS No. I for sale at river prices, adding trans
SMITH & HANNA.
Opposite Branch Bank, Indianapolis, Ia.

Bonnet Ribbons. UST received a few pieces latest style Bonnet Ribbons, at J. S. DUNLOP'S.

FEW pieces beautiful Red, Pink and White Plush, biest style of goods for Ludies' Bonnets, at J. S. DUNLUP'S. SHAWLS. SOME benutiful patterns for Shawls, just recei

COMBINATION AIR-TIGHT.



KELLOGG & YANDES,

GRATEFUL for former very liberal patronage, would make known that they continue to keep a full supply of the above Superior Cooking Stoves, Together with many other patterns, of which no better attention is needed than reference to the following among the many who testify

needed than reference to the following among the many who canny to its unrivalled qualities.

Marios County.—Samuel Merril, Hervey Bates, Wm Quarles, Samuel Hannah, Edward McGuire, Jesse Jones, D S Ward, J S Dunlop, Mrs Goldsbury, Jne W Hamilton, Danl Kinger, Chas Robinson, Arthur Vance, Thos E Holbrook, A A Louden, Robert Browning, Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Insane Asylum, John McFall, Rev F C Holliday, J Johnson, and any number of other names could be

kk, Semuel Shockley, J Dye, J Delany, &c.

Jonsson County.—Phillip Dean, Isaac Voorhees, Jesse Hughs
Robt Lyons, &c. HAMILTON COUNTY,-Azariah Dinning, S Howard, J Williams.

Davis, Barnaby Newby, James Trester.

SHELBY COUNTY.—Robt Hough, D. Smith.

BRONK COUNTY.—Henry M. Marvin. J. Rumly, H. Miller, J. Spencer, J. Smith, George Shoemaker, Jacob Johns, Jonathan Scott.

Howard County.—Joseph D. Shorp, sheriff.

PUTNAM COUNTY.—Isaac Lawrence, J. Smith, P. Strader, C. Call, J. Davis, John Savase.

Davis, John Savag OurTin and Copper Business is still as noisy as ever; and our bands are ready and happy to wait upon those who desire anything in our line.

Cash for old copper and brass as usual.

KELLOGG & YANDES,

1 Sign of the Padlock and Cook Stove.

INSURANCE. Protection Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. INCORPORATED IN 1825.

Annual Premiums, Capital Stock, and Surplus Fund \$1,000,000. THIS old and responsible Company continues to issue policies on the most favorable terms on dwelling houses, household furniture, stores, stocks of goods, warehouses, and contents, mills

Loss or Damage by Fire;

Also, on goods, wares and merchandize, against the hazards of Inland Transportation,

Cargoes of Sea Vessels. Simon Yandes, Esq., having resigned the agency for this old and responsible office, and the subscriber having been duly ap pointed his successor to the agency, is now prepared to issue pol-icies in both the Fire and Marine Department on the most favor-

able terms.

The Protection Insurance Company having, in the last 25 years, paid many millions of dellars at their several agencies throughout the United States and the British Provinces, have established a just reputation for solvency and fair-dealing, which challenges comparison with any other insurance company on the continent of America. The annexed extract from an article on the solvent of the sol

town of Indianapolis.

And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place, expose the fee simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of Caleb Scudder, at the suit of the State of Indiana.

"The 'Moneyed men' of the ancient and always prosperous city of Hartford, have for half a century been famous throughout. **Said real estate. Taken as the property of Cales School of the State of Indiana

48-3w CHARLES C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C.

**DONIPHANS'S Expedition, containing an account of the conquest of New Mexico. Gen. Kearney's expedition to California, &c., at

DAVIS & RAY'S.

Executor's Sale.

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**The 'Moneyed men' of the ancient and always prosperous city of Hartford, have for half a century been famous throughout the Union for the care, discretion, rigid honesty, and unvarying success, with which they have formed and managed corporations of this description. **No Hartford Bank or Insurance Company has ever failed! These Companies have for more than a whole generation scattered their risks in nearly every State of the Union, and the care did to may the innumerable losses which they have

Prints, Ginghams, De Laines, Steel beads, purse, twist, purse Cashmeres, merinos, iyonese Cloths, eashmere demies, galy Plaids, blue, black and faney and English cloths, French doe-skin Alpacas, Berlin cloths, black Cassimeres, satinets, good and Silk and dress satins, Bombazine common jeans, tweeds, cordinglack mode plaid and long roys, beaver cloths, felt cloths, Shaws—variety; blk and col'd blue blankets, satin and cashmere Silk velvets, silk fringes and Gimps, blk silk laces, lace and woollen and buck glove, sup blk Love veils, thread, laces, edging, and finey cravats, silk and linen Insertings, white nerts, bard Muslins, white, cherry, Pink as d Blue Tarltons, hossery, black scarlet, orange, white and spotted Silk, worsted, lambs and wool fiannels, blue and brown Canton Cotton also misses and chil Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that the personal effects of Joseph Pair-child, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased, will be sold at public auction at the premises of the deceased in West Indianapolis, near White River bridge, on Saturday, the 17th of November next, between the bours of 12 M. and 4 P. M. of said day, consisting in part of the following articles: A silver watch, a rifle gun, glass jars and decanters, a bed and bedding, a stove, a few valuable books, scales, weights, a few chairs, and several other articles too tedious to enumerate.

Terms of Sale—All sums of three dollars and under, cast. All over three, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving note.

Terms of Sale—All sums of three dollars and under, cast. All over three, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving note with approved security, and without any relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

October 19, 1849.

NOTICE.

PERCY HOSOROOK,
Administrator.

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PERCY HOSOROOK,
Branch at Indianapolis of the Stockholders of the Branch at Indianapolis of the State Bank of Indiana, will be held at their banking-house, the fifth day of November next between the hours of one and four o'clock, P. M, at which time an election will be held for the choice of seven Directors on the part of the Stockholders for the enuning year.

All over three, a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving note with approved security, and without any relief from valuation of appraisance of the Brown sheetings, brown drills, bleached muslins, tickings, wickings, corton yarms, carpet chains, conton batting, indigo and madder, allum, coffee, sugars, tobacco, tens, molasses, spices, carpet bags, trunks, window papers, window glass, naits, &c., with a large lot of goods selected to suit city and country trade. We respectfully invite all cash dealers, if they want bargains, to call at the clean cash store, Washington and Meridian streets, south side.

We say to those who have been purchasing of us at wholesale, that we are giving particular attention to that part of our trade. that we are giving particular attention to that part of our trade.

The State of Indiana, Marion County.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Marion county, on the estate of Joseph Fairchild, late of said county, decased. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to pay the same immediately, and those having claims against the deceased will present them, duly authenticated, according to law. The estate is probably solvent.

October 19, 1849.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel Alexander, deceased, late of Marion county. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay at the those having claims will present them properly and those having claims will present them properly and those having claims will present them properly and the state of settlement. The estate is probably solvent.

Adam in istrator's Notice.

The undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Samuel Alexander, deceased, late of Marion county, all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay at the unknown to said petitioners, showing that the said defendants are not residents of the State of Indiana. That said petition is now pending in said court, and that anless they appear and plead to, or answer the same on or before the calling of said cause at the next term of said court, to be held at the Court House in Indianapolis, on the second Monday in January next, said petition and the matters and things therein contained as set forth, will be taken as confessed and true against them, and proceedings will be had thereon accordingly.

ABRAM A. HAMMOND. Attest, ABRAM A. HAMMOND,

Ex-officio Clerk of said Court. By R. H. NEWCOMB, Deputy. Nov. 8, 1849. 46-2w Smith and Yandes, sols, for petitioner, The State of Indiana, Marion County.

The State of Indiana, Marion County.

IN THE MARION COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, JANUARY TERM, 1850.

Petition for Partition of Real Estate.

John L. Scott, es. Rheuhama Wilson, Sarah Frances Wilson, Mary Jane Wilson, Agnes L. Wilson, and Samuel R. Wilson.

The above named defendants are hereby notified that the said John L. Scott, the petitioner above named, filed his petition in said case against them in the office of the clerk aforesold; also the affidavit of a disinterested person showing that said defendants are not residents of the State of Indiana. That said petition is now pending in said court, and that unless they appear and plead to, or answer the same on or before the calling of said cause at the next term of said court, to be held at the Court thouse in Indianapolis, on the second Monday in January next, said petition and the matters and things therein contained as set forth, will be taken as confessed and true against them, and proceedings will be had thereon accordingly.

Smith and Yandes, sols, for petitioner.

Attent,

Attent,

A. A. HAMMOND,

Ex-officio Clerk of said Court. By R. H. NEWCOMB, Deputy.

Sale of Lands and Lots for Taxes in

NOTICE is hereby given, that the lands and lots returned delinquent for the non-payment of taxes due on them for the
year 1848, situate in Tipton county, and State of Indiana, as advertised and described in the manuscript copies posted up at New
Lancaster, Thomas Cooper's, and in the clerk and auditor's and
treasurer's office in said county, or so much thereof as will satisfy
the taxes due thereon respectively, or due from the owners thereof, will be sold at the Court House door in Tipton, the ceunty sent
of said county, on the first Monday in January, 1850, within the
hours prescribed by law. Given under my hand this 30th day of
October, A. D. 1849.

NEWTON J. JACKSON, 44 4wis Clerk and ox officio Auditor Tipton Co., Indiana. NOTICE.

A NEW and beautiful pattern. This article is one of the most superb ever brought into the Western market, and for sale very low by 44 W H TALBOTT.

Diamond Pointed Gold Pens.

Indianapolis, November 2, 1849.

THE Members of said Company are hereby notified that their thirteenth Annual Meeting will be held on the first Wednesday, being the fifth day of December next, at ten eclock, forenoon, at this office, for the choice of Directors, and the transaction of any other business that may be deemed necessary. By orother business that may be deemed necessary. By 6
44.4w CHAS. W. CADY, Secretary.

Administrator's Sale.

THERE will be a public sale of the personal estate of Samuel Alexander, late of Perry township, Marion county, deceased, on Thursday, the 29th day of November, 1849, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. and 6 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of said deceased, ronsisting in part of household and kitchen furniture, horses, hogs, cows, sheep, a two horse wagon, wheat, corn in the field, farming utensits, &c. A credit of tweive months on all sums over three dollars; all sums of three dollars and under cash in hand. Bond and approved eccurity, without the benefit of valuation or appraisement laws, will be required.

44-3w

JOSEPH S. ALEXANDER, Admr

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of exection to me directed from the Clerk' office of the Marion Circuit Court, I will expose to public sale on the 18th day of November, 1849, at the Court House door, within the bours prescribed by law, the rents and profits for seven years of the following real estate, to wit:

The south half of the west half of section 17, township 13, range 3 east, containing forty neres more or less.

And on fully re to realize the full amount of judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose the fee simple of said teal estate. Taken as the property of James W. Johnson, at ithe suit of the State of Indiana.

C. C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C.

C. C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C. SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of vendi exponia to me directed from the clerk's office of the Marion Circuit Court, I will expose to public sale on the 18th day of November, 1849, at the Court House door, within the hours prescribed by law, the rents and profits for seven years of the following real estate, to wit:

Lots No. 7, 8, and 2. in square No. 30, in the city of Indianapolis.

And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose the fee sample of said real estate. Taken as the property of John Douglass, at the suit of R. L. Walpole, for the use of Thomas D. Gregg.

C. C. CAMPBELL, Sheriff M. C.